

CORONAVIRUS ADAPTATION

## Council adopts plan for biz use of public parks

Kevin L. Hoover MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA - The City Council last week renewed the local emergency related to the coronavirus pandemic, as it must do every 14 days while the crisis persists in order to expedite aid and flexible decisionmaking so as to continue delivery of essential services.

"There is still a significant threat to our community from the emergency," noted a staff report.

The council also moved to establish temporary fees for use of public grounds such as neighborhood and linear parks. As a result of COVID-19, the city has been approached by exercise/wellness studios who wish to hold COVID-19 compliant classes in at least one of the city neighborhood parks.

These include Pilates, yoga and small exercise groups, dance classes and others who are "not feeling comfortable working out of their studio spaces during the COVID-19 response," according to City Manager Karen Diemer.

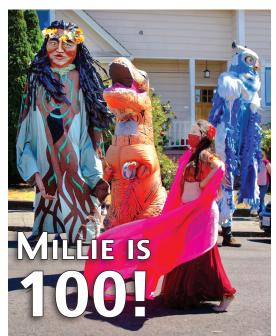
Staff will work with interested groups to expedite use of public spaces "as appropriate," developing a

streamlined rental process such as that adopted for outdoor dining on city property by local restaurants.

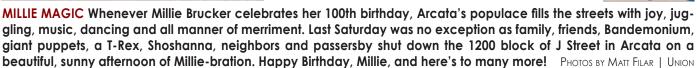
Public facilities such as parks are generally not rented for private use by for-profit companies; but for birthday parties, benefits and other non-profit, non-business events. Applicants would have to have a county-approved COVID compliance plan. The process is in effect through Dec. 31, 2020, or the termination of the emergency declaration, whichever occurs first.

Rental fees and permit process are the same as required for current community park rental fees, currently \$30.75/hour and \$24.60/hour for non-profit users.

"I think this is a great idea," said Councilmember Sofia Pereira. Mayor Michael Winkler said it would help businesses to continue to operate safely during the crisis. He asked for "spot checks" to verify COVID compliance. The council unanimously approved the proposal.







## Frankovich explains resignation amid 'vitriol'

**Daniel Mintz** 

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HUMBOLDT - As dealing with COVID-19 becomes increasingly wearisome, the county's alternately lauded and reviled health officer, Dr. Teresa Frankovich, will take a lesser role to "make good on some promises to my family."

Frankovich announced her resignation as health officer on September 2, in a letter to county residents.

She read it aloud the next day during a media availability video (see page 9), saying that the COVID-19 pandemic changed her job from "the very part time one I stepped into back in late January to one which is more than full time."

The change in Frankovich's job sit- comments from and exchanges with uation involved more than work hours. members of the public." Frustration over the prolonged inter-

ruption of social life has led to sometimes bitter resentment.

'Vitriolic'

A backlash over restrictions on youth sports emerged during the Sept. 1 Board of Supervisors meet-

In the media availability video, a submitted guestion from the North Coast Journal noted that Fran-

kovich was "the focus of some especially vitriolic public comments" at the meeting and she was asked if her decision was influenced by "any such

"Well, certainly it is not pleasant to

listen to that nature of comments and I am supportive of civil discourse, and we have not always had that," Frankovich replied. "However, no bully at a meeting is going to make me leave this position. It really is a decision that's based on family need and looking at the projected term of this

event and the time needed to meet the response - that's it." The board meeting's public com-

mentary was also mentioned by the

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## New McKinleyville BMX track gets big buy-in

Sofia Pereira

**Jack Durham** 

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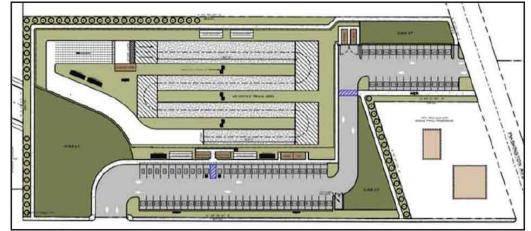
BMX track could be built and open for racing in McKinleyville as early as next summer.

Bicycle racing enthusiasts are proposing that the BMX track be built on undeveloped park land owned by the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) at the corner of School Road and Washington Avenue.

Jason and Wendi Orlandi gave a presentation about the track to the MCSD Board of Directors at its meeting on Sept. 2 and the idea received a warm reception.

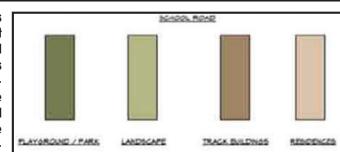
"I personally think this is a great use of the property," McKinleyville resident Greg

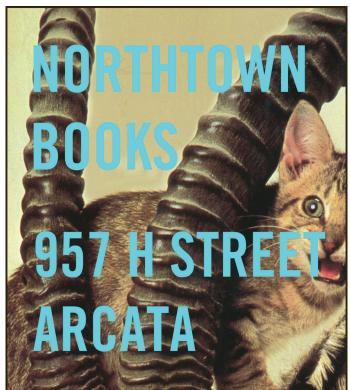
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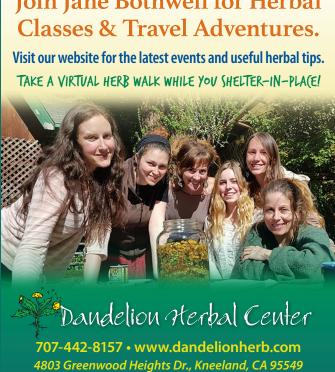
**BMX TRACK** This schematic shows the proposed location and layout of a BMX track at School Road and Washington Avenue. The buildings on the lower right are private residences. The road connecting the park to Washington Avenue will likely not be part of the plan. The green area on the left might include a playground.

SCHEMATIC FROM MCSD BOARD PACKET











Dr. Teresa

Frankovich

**Kevin Dreyer** 



**Kevin Jenkins** 



**Maya Conrad** 

## McKMAC stays course

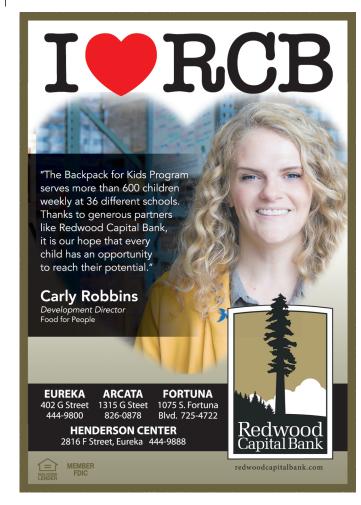
**Daniel Mintz** 

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McKINLEYVILLE - The membership of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) will stay the same with the Board of Supervisors' approval of three reappointments.

Maya Conrad, a Realtor who is the McKMAC's chair, and Kevin Jenkins, owner of McKinleyville Ace Home and Garden Center, and realtor Kevin

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## HSU's fall enrollment looking healthy

HUMBOLDT STATE

HUMBOLDT STATE -**Humboldt State University** is seeing quite a few more students than expected this fall, with enrollment coming in above projections for both new and returning students.

This semester was not what students hoped for, given the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

But HSU students' determination to pursue and continue their education and improve their lives is a powerful reminder of why Humboldt State is here.

As of the first week of classes, 6,471 students are enrolled at Humboldt State.

While that is 7.5 percent fewer than last year, it is far better than the 20 percent decline that had been expected due to recent trends and the impact of the pandemic.

New transfer students, in fact, have increased by 14.4 percent. That means new transfers, which is 119 more than last year and the most since 2017.

The data won't be official until census, which is late September.

Preliminary fall enrollment highlights:

• At 6,471, total enrollment is down just 7.5 percent compared to last year.

• 550 first-time freshmen are enrolled, which is 50 more than had been expected.

• 943 new transfers have enrolled, the most since 2017 and 119 more than last year.

• First-year retention is currently at 75 percent, the same as last year.

HSU's Enrollment Management team, faculty and others partnered this year to increase recruitment and outreach to community colleges and high schools.

Adapting to virtual recruitment, HSU significantly increased commu-

HSU has welcomed 943 nication and opportunities for direct engagement between prospective students and faculty during the summer.

As an example, the university hosted more than 60 academic departmental and support service webi-

HSU also increased communications about aid awards and the admissions process, and worked hard to process transfer student transcripts and remain responsive to students in the process of choosing a school and enrolling.

Enrollment Management and the Early Opportunity Program intensified targeted outreach to prospective students with phone-call and texting campaigns.

Using email, social media, print and the university's new chatbot, personalized content is being delivered to students to assist with removing barriers to registration.

HSU sent more than

The university continues to work hard to keep the community safe while continuing the academic pro-

The fall semester began Aug. 26 with virtual instruction, and a limited face-to-face instruction began on Sept. 8 and contin-





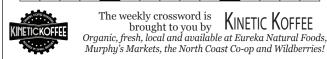


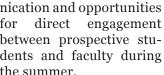
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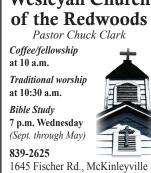
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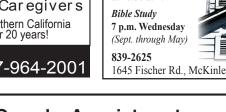
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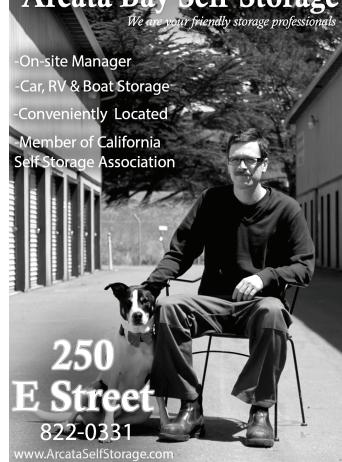




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## Regional pact will ramp up COVID testing

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT – Efforts by the North Coast Regional Testing Partnership will soon make it possible for nearly 9,000 COVID-19 tests to be administered and processed locally each month.

Thanks to a partnership between United Indian Health Services (UIHS), Del Norte and Humboldt counties, Humboldt State University (HSU) and Tribal communities, and a contract between the state and PerkinElmer — a global company that produces medical instruments, tests and software — ramped up testing is expected to be available starting this fall.

Through an agreement with the state, PerkinElmer will lend additional testing equipment to the county and guarantee an unlimited supply of state-purchased reagents (a substance or mixture used for chemical analysis which is needed to process tests), and the county in turn will guarantee that it will have the operations in place to process thousands of tests a month.

Humboldt County Public Health Laboratory Manager Jeremy Corrigan said Public Health's lab does not have the space necessary for the additional testing equipment, and so looked to UIHS's Arcata lab to partner in the effort. "I'll be working with UIHS's lab manager to help set up the new equipment, train staff and become operational."

HSU donated a biosafety cabinet to be housed at the UIHS location and is creating an internship program for students to work in the lab.

Once up and running, tests collected in Humboldt and Del Norte counties will be processed at either the Public Health or UIHS lab. Each county will be responsible for designing its own collection system and tribal partners will be aiding in designing and operating those systems.

"The goal is to ensure that all residents are able to access testing, particularly res-

idents who are often underserved," Corrigan said. "Very importantly, this new asset provides a second, locally controlled laboratory in our region for COVID-testing stability and provides extra throughput and capacity for Del Norte, Humboldt and United Indian Health Services."

UIHS Chief Executive Officer John Reeves said his agency has provided health care to the American Indian and Alaskan Native residents of Humboldt and Del Norte counties for the past 50 years. "We have over the past two years worked diligently on expanding the laboratory capabilities of UIHS, and when approached about the possibility of partnership it became clear to us that our efforts could aid in bridging the gaps beyond Indian Country," he said. "We look forward to assisting both Humboldt and Del Norte counties' strategy of increasing the testing capacity for all residents, and we appreciate their willingness to collaborate, ensuring that the care for our people is not forgotten."

Del Norte County Public Health Officer Dr. Warren Rehwaldt said the partnership will benefit the involved counties and tribes. "There are very few places in the country where two counties, a state university and a health clinic that serves nine tribes could work together this fast and this seamlessly to put together something this big, that really will help us all."

Humboldt County Health Officer Dr. Teresa Frankovich echoed Reeves' and Rehwaldt's sentiments. Remote, rural communities often have fewer material resources but robust connections between community partners, she said. "This unprecedented partnership between the tribes and Humboldt and Del Norte counties, greatly enhances our ability to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic in our region. This is what can be accomplished when we build upon each other's strengths and share resources."

## APD arrests rockin' bike rage suspect residence in the 4800 block

CITY OF ARCATA

EUREKA – On Monday, Aug. 31 at about 3:19 p.m., investigators with the Arcata Police Department, with assistance from the **Humboldt County Sheriff's** Office, contacted 56-year old Bryan Wayne Bach, at a

Wesleyan Church

of Union Street in Eureka. Through tips from community members, Bach

was identified as the felony assault and felony vandalism suspect sought by APD following a rock-throwing bicycle road-rage incident at the Uniontown Shopping Center.

APD placed Bach under arrest and he was booked at the Humboldt County Correctional Facility, on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and felony vandalism

APD would like to thank the community for assisting in Bach's identification and apprehension.

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## Take treasure quests with Redwood EdVentures

HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION HUMBOLDT - The

Humboldt County Office of Education's Redwood Ed-Ventures program is excited to announce the launch of a new genre of Quests – Redwood EdVentures Bike Quests.

Created in partnership with the Redwood Community Action Agency, through State Coastal Conservancy "Explore the Coast"grant, three new Bike Quest trails in Humboldt County have been added to the over i n g two dozen walk-Quests already available up

and down the North Coast. The three new Quests, two along the Hammond Trail and one on the Eureka Waterfront Trail, work just like the rest, but they are designed to be done while riding a bike.

Redwood Quests are fun, educational "treasure hunts" through various North Coast parks, trails and open spaces. Kids can become "Edventurer's" and follow along a series

of rhymand even the

ing clues, guiding them to various locations until they reach the final clue.

The final clue is the "key" that earns a prize for completing the Quest: A unique Redwood EdVentures Patch!

Along the way, kids (and their parents) can learn about plants and animals that live in our region's uniquely beautiful and varying habitats, as well as

EdVenture the history of the areas they are exploring. For example, the new Clam Beach Bike Quest along the Hammond Trail highlights the Snowy Plovers, the marine terraces that define the coastline,

> Hammond Lumber Company and the unsuccessful brief

history of gold miners who frequented the Clam Beach Inn in the late 1800s.

The three new bike quests have a new feature: the ability to follow the directions and record your clues right on a smartphone.

Traditionally, Quests have been followed using a brochure that contains the stops and movement clues. The web-based directions provide a clean and simple interface that are more

convenient for Questing on a bike and allow Edventurer's to record the clues as they go along.

In conjunction with the launch of the three new Quests, Redwood EdVentures today debuts a new. mobile-friendly version of its website, where you can find information, directions and downloadable brochures for all 28 active Quests.

Quests are available all throughout the North Coast, from Jedediah Smith Redwoods and Prairie Creek State Park to Friends of the Dunes, Arcata Marsh and all the way down to Richardson Grove and the Shelter Cove area.

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## Collin Yeo for security, progress

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I grew up in this community. As a child I attended Bloomfield Elementary, Sunny Brae Middle School, and Arcata High. As an adult I lived in New Orleans for nearly a decade and witnessed firsthand the human, cultural, and economic devastation of Hurricane Katrina.

When I moved back here several years ago I never dreamed that Arcata could face some of the same problems that post-Katrina New Orleans did, but we are living in interesting times.

With the unique catastrophe of COVID-19 and its economic fallout looming directly in front of us, as well as the coming complications from global climate change threatening the familiar landscape of our lives and community, I believe that now is the time to elect leaders who are truly of the people and who will work for the people's interests.

I love this town, and I don't want to see anyone displaced by economic or environmental changes.

If elected, I promise to fight to keep our town special and our citizens safe from the effects of "disaster capitalism," to fight for those who are on the margins of society, the working poor and the financially pre-

I want to pursue ways to protect our infrastructure against rising ocean levels, to help our most vulnerable citizens against the effects of austerity and recession, and to beautify and improve our wonderful town and its many public spaces. Arcata wouldn't be the jewel that it is without its citizens and I want to be a part of improving the quality of life for everyone here.

My time as a culture writer has allowed me to experience many of the people and events in our town that makes this community so special.

Much like New Orleans, Arcata is a one of a kind place. I don't want to see that washed away by the displacement of our citizens and working class from a tsunami of vacation rentals and getaway homes, as happened in New Orleans post-Katrina.

I want to pursue more progressive policies like our first time homeowner program for low-income citizens. I want to see more inexpensive housing built, rent control and a tenants rights union for people facing eviction, and an expansion of services for those on the margins of society.

Ultimately many of the problems that face us (systemic poverty and homelessness, a lack of resources for those with addiction or mental health issues, and the existential threat of climate change) are



**CANDIDATE** Collin Yeo. SUBMITTED PHOTO "top down" problems, stemming from living in an unjust society built by a greedy ruling class at the federal level.

However, Arcata has always led the country in progressive local policies. And we should continue to do so into the 21st century.

A year ago our Governor signed into law the Public Banking Act (AB 857) which establishes the right for cities and counties to create their own public banks, which would serve the people by allowing public agencies access to low interest loans in a system that isn't mandated by corporate profit. Properly utilized, local public banking could be a massive positive step in the pursuit of affordable housing here, a concern among nearly everyone who I have spoken to while campaigning.

In the next few years we will be facing an economic crisis resulting from this current pandemic. When that translates to budget cuts, I don't want to see those cuts land on the backs of the people with the fewest resources. I don't want to see those cuts hurt necessary measures like upgrading our city's infrastructure against the effects of climate change.

I want to make sure that any industry which does business in our community does so while providing a dignified and living wage for its workers. We must fight for a kinder future and a city that is welcoming to everyone, one which recognizes the sometimes horrifying darkness of its history and the echoes which still resonate today.

The violence of exploitation and racism have etched their markings in the signposts of our past but they must not be allowed any room to do so into our future. If elected, I promise to do everything I can to help the people of Arcata for today and

Thank you for your consideration.

## Camilla Zapata: committed to Arcata

CAMILLA ZAPATA CAMPAIGN

My name is Camilla Zapata and I am delighted to announce my candidacy for Arcata City Council. I am 30 years old and am a business development consultant assisting hospitals across the country.

Within the community, I serve as a board member for the nonprofit Zero Waste Humboldt and have focused my energy on finding new ways to streamline productivity and more recently, fundraising efforts. I am currently working on our annual fundraiser, the Zero Heroes Brunch, which takes place on October 10 and honors exemplary businesses in Humboldt.

My work with ZWH inspired a deeper commitment to this community and was a key component in my desire to run for City Council. As a City Council member, I hope to continue to promote policies that incorporate environmental and economic resilience for Arcata. My background in business development and environmental advocacy puts me in a strategic position to develop more sustainable opportunities for the area.

I acknowledge the city is made up of many moving parts and that its resources are finite. While working within existing budget constraints, I believe there is room for a fresh perspective on how to approach dialogue, project implementation, and partnership development; all of which will advance social, environmental, and economic resilience.

However, as we navigate unprecedented times, it is vital that we continue to focus on Arcata's community-based economic recovery and environmental resilience by advocating for policy that supports a



**CANDIDATE** Camilla Zapata

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robust local economy while also identifying new opportunities for growth.

I will focus on creating more living wage jobs, especially for those immediately impacted by changes and closures within our local economy. I believe creating a facility capable of processing organic waste will mitigate waste expenses, create jobs, bolster local resiliency, and generate local market viable products.

I would like to work towards encouraging inter-city dialogue and partnership development to find creative solutions for existing problems facing both Eureka and Arcata. While each city has a diverse landscape, there are many overlapping issues and mutually beneficial solutions we could both benefit from.

implementing Lastly, an asset management plan and sustainability assessment of our city's resources could illuminate potential savings in operational costs, saving the city time and money for years to come.

I believe in environmental justice, equity and inclusion. The social movements currently vibrating our country have brought new clarity to some and

affirmation to others, that the marginalized in our culture need all of our support to enact real change. Using an intersectional approach to include all disenfranchised groups, I hope to provide space for honest and inspired conversations on how to support each one of our diverse community members. I am willing to put the time and energy in to aid in the changes needed for us to collectively move into the future.

These objectives will require hard work and more than just optimistic ideals, but these contemporary times urge us to build an inclusive and sustainable society. Ultimately, that urgency is why I'm running for City Council and I am excited to see so many candidates feeling that same urgency.

I am eager to continue to engage with public officials and a wide variety of community members in the upcoming months. I believe diverse groups lead to increased productivity and I hope to see that come to fruition at the end of this election.

Please feel free to reach me at the following:

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## **Frankovich** | 'The whole country, in fact our world, is hurting right now

"Dr. Franko-

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Lost Coast Outpost, which also observed that "local public health officers throughout the country have been subject to intense political pressure for their efforts to manage the pandem-

Frankovich was asked about the level of support for her work from elected officials and the public.

She said that she felt supported "overwhelmingly" while allowing that "obviously there are moments where you do not and obviously there are some strain points and disagreements that occur along the way."

## The politics of science

The most difficult part of COVID-19 response has "simply been the way that politics have intruded into science," Frankovich said, adding that it's been challenging to "navigate that using the best information we have to move our community forward through this but having to do so in an era that has become rather divisive."

She believes "a more cohesive approach benefits all of us in our local community and across the country and so I'm hoping that somewhere in the course of this pandemic we find that balance."

One of the most controver-

sial aspects of Frankovich's work included her unsuccessful attempt to delay the start of classes and student housing at Humboldt State University

She was asked if the public warned against divisive rheto-

airing of testy email exchanges with HSU President Tom Jackso, Jr. - in which Frankovich was subjected to what she said were "insinuations of racism" – affected her decision in any way.

Frankovich acknowledged that he had described the exchanges as "disheartening" but said they didn't fig-

ure into her resigning.

## Into the dark

The edgy public comments during the Board of Supervisors meeting included self-described "public meeting enthusiast" Kent Sawatzky referring to Frankovich as "Dr. Franko-whatever," blaming her for supposed shutdown-related suicides and the county's four COVID-19 deaths, and telling her, "Can you tell I don't like you and I don't like what you're doing here and I wish you'd just leave and a lot of people feel that way."

On local and state health or-

ders, another commenter told supervisors, "Instead of bearing down on our community, remember – you are public servants, not dictators."

Supervisor Mike Wilson

ric and described the critical comments as "pretty dark stuff."

The county is making progress with disease control, having moved from a high risk designation to moderate risk and Board Chair Estelle Fennell vouched for unity.

whatever" "The whole country, in fact our world, is hurting right now - confused and dealing with very, very demanding situations," she said. "But we're going to get nowhere with division, we're going to get nowhere with being negative and going into, as Supervisor Wilson said, a dark place."

With its disease control efforts, the county is actually in "a pretty darned good place," she continued, particularly when compared to other counties such as "our neighbor to the south, Mendocino, with which we are very often lumped together."

She added, "We're doing a

really good job and let's just

## work together on this." Staying home

Frankovich's resignation doesn't mark a total departure. She will be the county's acting health officer, sharing work with Deputy Health Officer Josh Ennis, until a new officer is hired.

She said she'll continue to interact with local media in the regular video series and after a new officer takes over, will "support that role."

In the week leading up to Frankovich's announcement, the county confirmed 36 new cases of COVID-19.

That's an increase from the 25 cases confirmed the previous week but is still below the high risk threshold. Twelve more cases were logged, six per day, on Sept. 3 and Sept. 4.

Under a new state system, a weekly average of 60 cases could move the county into the high risk category.

Frankovich's work has been praised by many, including members of the Board of Supervisors and Sheriff Billy Honsal.

Those who wish she would "just leave" will be disappointed. She ended her resignation letter by saying, "Humboldt is my home."

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Orsini said during public comments.

The Orlandis said that the track would cost about \$105,000 to build. The money would come from grants and fundraising. Jason Orlandi said he talked to Tim Hooven of Hooven & Co., which has expressed an interest in helping with the grading. The donated labor could substantially reduce the costs of construc-

The project would include a parking lot and restrooms. The track would be surrounded by a four-foot-tall chain link fence. The track would include rollers, berms and jumps.

The Orlandis said that the track would be used by small children, teens and adults of all different riding abilities.

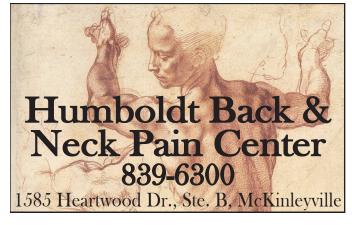
The track would likely be open for public use except for during races sanctioned and insured by the American Bicycle Association.

Racers would pay dues for the races. Jason Orlandi said that conservative estimates, calculated before the coronavirus pandemic, suggest that the track would generate a surplus of nearly \$12,000 a year, money which could be set aside for track repairs and upgrades.

The next step in the process is for the district to develop a right-of-entry agreement with Humboldt Skatepark Collective, which would serve as the nonprofit organization representing the project.

The district is also going to need to do an environmental assessment of the site and work with neighbors regarding fencing, landscaping and access.

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**CANDIDATE** Paul Pitino.

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## Paul Pitino brings ideas, projects, public service

PAUL PITINO CAMPAIGN

Hi, I'm Paul Pitino, I am running for re-election to the Arcata City Council and I hope you will consider giving me your vote so that I may continue to do the work that I love to do, for the city that I love.

I moved to Arcata in 1993 with my three adolescent sons as a single parent, on a leap of faith, with no employment, friends, or connections. Since then, the community has shown me and love and support in everything I have

I was a junior high Spanish teacher for seven years before becoming a full-time land-

Beginning in 1997 I served on the City of Arcata Transportation Safety Committee, until 2004. I was elected to the Arcata City Council in 2004. I was re-elected in 2014 for a two year term.

I was re-elected in 2016 and my term will be up in November of 2020. I'm looking forward to serving another four-year term.

Currently, I am the chairman of the board of the Humboldt Transit Authority and a city representative on the Humboldt County Local Area Formation Committee (LAF-

There are several commu- no-video-profile/ nity projects that I have advocated for including the City of Arcata downtown public restroom, Humboldt County Sunday bus service, the In Home Supportive Services (IHSS) worker's contract with Humboldt County, rehabilitation of my neighborhood park (Rotary Park), and the Arcata Mobile Home Space Rent Sta-

bilization Ordinance.

I will work to improve the quality of life in Arcata by focusing on a premier destination dog park, a village style transitional housing project, continued upgrade of small neighborhood parks, City of Arcata and Humboldt State University collaboration, late night county bus service on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, creation of satellite parking for downtown Arcata, creation of a bicycle campground, and Code Inspection (Health and Safety) of Arcata rental units.

I have enjoyed serving the community since I first began in 1997 and have also very much enjoyed serving as City Council member.

I appreciate being engaged and involved in the community and making changes that affect all residents of Arcata.

In support of campaign finance reform, I will not be accepting donations. I will not use lawn signs, endorsements, or advertisements. Your vote is all I need.

If you would like to see a video that was produced by Sierra Jenkins of the Lost Coast Outpost when she was profiling Humboldt County mayors in October 2016, please access this link: lostcoastoutpost. com/2016/oct/10/paul-piti-

In April of 2018 vited to be interviewed by Tucker Carlson on Fox News regarding the City Council vote to remove the McKinley statue from the Arcata Plaza . Here is the link: youtube.  $com/watch?v=\_585x6s8n6E$ 

For more information about me, please visit my website: paulpitino.com

## Kimberley White prioritizes the people

KIMBERLEY WHITE CAMPAIGN

After almost a year and a half serving as planning commissioner for the City of Arcata, I have decided to take the next step and run for city council. As one can see I am not a one-issue candidate; there are many important issues that need to be addressed.

I am most passionate about affordable housing and long term solutions with dignity for the unhoused, public safety and police reform, services for children and families, revitalization of the economy during and post COVID-19, "deep ecology" (protecting our environment, forests, wetlands/marshes, open spaces, parks, and trails) and equitable access for all of members the community.

I came here to attend HSU where I received a master's degree in sociology with an emphasis on affordable and cooperative housing, and race and ethnic relations. I am active in the community and have been involved in volunteerism to include: Food for People, Bayside Park Farm, CERT, Valley West trash cleanup, Talent Search, local shelters, Relay for Life, former Wellness Center board member, and many others.

In addition to my planning commissioner position with the City of Arcata, I do consulting and grantwriting. I also currently serve on a local charter school board and a housing board.

Other past employment include: account executive (helping local businesses build and expand), program evaluator for Healthy Start (State of California Youth at Risk Program) and program coordinator for a local tobacco education project working directly with at risk youth, schools, and the community. I have lived in Arcata (traditional lands of the Wiyot people) for more than 30 years.

With global crisis, environmental crises, economic crisis, the unhoused and unemployed, and now COVID-19, the uncertainties that we face are seemingly insurmountable. We can no longer continue "business as usual," and must now focus on rebuilding our communi-

As a planning commissioner for the City of Arcata my special interest is in equitable and affordable housing. I was involved in the adoption of the City of Arcata's newly updated Housing Element portion of the City of Arcata's General Plan.

The Housing Element not only included an assessment and inventory of resources in Arcata but also looked at the regional housing needs of the county as a whole to assure we meet our share of hous-



**CANDIDATE** Kimberley White.

ing needs for the entire region.

My particular housing interests surround solutions for safe affordable housing and the barriers that low income, veterans, seniors and the disabled face.

I designed and implemented an affordable cooperative housing survey questionnaire for River Community Homes for Humboldt Bay Housing and co-authored a publication titled "Affordable Cooperative Housing" in collaboration with UC Davis Center for Cooperatives.

I have always had a heart for the unhoused vulnerable populations. We need long-term solutions, not band-aids. The unhoused situation needs to be addressed with viable solutions that work. I am not talking about a handout but rather a hand-up. We need to care for our most vulnerable population with compassion and give them back some dignity.

I am passionate about social justice and equity, making sure our most vulnerable populations (seniors and the un-housed) do not fall between the cracks. As Martin Luther King, Jr. so aptly put it "It is not possible to be in favor of justice for some people and not be in favor of justice for all people." Community is where everything must begin; we are our "brother's keeper."

I am on board with Chief Ahearn and the public safety committee's ideas on police reform and ways to help Arcata police department better do their jobs. APD moving forward will include a crisis mobile unit response team in cooperation with Department Health and Social Services (DHSS).

While APD is to protect and serve and have received special training in mental crisis management, they are not the experts in the field. Having a mobile response team and a crisis social worker on staff will only further improve Arcata Police Department services.

we begin to recover nity COVID-19. we will not only address economy, housing needs, mental health, public safety and police reform, but also what is happening our nation, we also need to take this

opportunity to address systemic racism and the long-standing problems and inequities in Arcata.

We may believe because we live in a progressive idyllic community that racism doesnt exist, but most of us know that simply is not the case. In order to address systemic racism that permeates even our small community we will need to have those difficult conversations. With input from the public and safety committee and the Arcata Police Department we are up to the task. Let the healing process begin.

I love everything about this community. I love the fact that this community cares about climate change and it was written in Arcata's General Plan long before it became a state mandate. I love the fact that this community cares about preserving our forest, our trails, agriculture land and open spaces.

I love that this community cares about one another even in the most difficult times during COVID-19 those who were able bodied and healthy went shopping for those who were vulnerable. I love the fact that we have a university that is greatly entwined in our community supporting one another.

We are living on the traditional lands of the Wiyot people and as a community we do not and should not take that for granted and we strive to continually to acknowledge this.

Most importantly I love the fact that even during the toughest times I know it is our sense of community, collaboration, and resiliency that will carry us through these difficult and unprecedented times.

To give me feedback and to participate on my online survey/ questionnaires to help find solutions and help build a stronger better Arcata visit my website at kimberleywhiteforarcatacitycouncil.com.

## **McKMAC** | Robust discourse

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Drever were reappointed for four-year terms in a unanimous vote at the Sept. 1 board meeting.

There were two other applications for the three seats, from Lisa Dugan, the owner of Humboldt Grain Girls and the former director of North Coast Regional Child Support Services, and Tom Boyer, a former production technician for Hewlett Packard.

They participated in the videoconferenced meeting, with Boyer relating his corporate management experience and observations as an attendee at McKMAC meetings.

He said his initial interest in the McKMAC stemmed from community discussions on incorporation "but as I attended more of the meetings, I realized that there's a broad spectrum of issues that I may have some expertise with."

Dugan, who was the county's assistant director of Child Support Services from 2007 to 2014, said she's retiring and being on the McKMAC would be "a really great marriage of the skills I've developed over the last 26 years."

She said she would promote "robust civil public discourse" in "leveraging the many relationships I've created over the years."

The three seats up were up for board votes and supervisors deferred to Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone for a recommendation.

He vouched for the reappointments. "And I say that because they are really dedicated to a process that is very in-depth" and work well together, he said.

Madrone told Dugan and Boyer that he believes they would make "great contributions" to the McK-MAC and to continue to be involved. "Hang in there, there will be openings, I guarantee you," he said.

## McK's Pond 5 to get \$4.9 million microgrid

**Jack Durham** MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE - In an effort to preserve the town's popular dog park, the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) will spend an extra \$407,000 to locate a giant solar array behind a fence inside the Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The MCSD Board of Directors voted unanimously, with Director Shel Barsanti absent, to locate its Microgrid Project on Pond 5, which it no longer uses for sewage treatment.

The district will need to remove

bullrush from the pond and construction of the footings to hold the solar panels will be more expensive to build compared to the dog park location to the south.

In a report to the board, MCSD Manager Patrick Kaspari acknowledged that infringing on the dog park would likely generate extensive public opposition.

Also, the Pond 5 location is already fenced off, which will provide more security for the solar panels.

The additional expense will be covered by State Water Resource Control Board Energy Efficiency Funding, which is providing \$4.97 million for the project.

Half of that is in the form of a grant, and the other half is in the form of financing.

The microgrid would include battery storage and would be connected with a diesel generator, used in emergencies.

The goal is for the sewer plant to reach net zero, meaning it would produce as much energy as it consumes. The goal is to have the system pay itself off in about 10 years.

## Paving work resumes

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA - Paving work for the ongoing 2020 Bayside Paving Project resumed on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Construction for this project began on Monday, June 1, and all accessible concrete work, in-road utility upgrades and repairs, and patch paving work has been completed.

Work will resume on Bayside Road Monday, between Union Street and Crescent Way, and additional paving work will begin on Monday, Sept.

14 between Crescent Way and Buttermilk Lane. Work will take place Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on some days the contractor may extend work hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Paving on Bayside Road is currently anticipated to be completed by Friday, Sept. 18, with additional road striping work taking place in late September.

In addition, work on this project has been extended so additional storm-drain and sewer repairs can be completed, and is currently scheduled to be completed by Monday, Sept. 28.



## Smart, self-directed Grover entertaining applicants for adventure pal

eek 25 of the new normal. Even the weather seems different this year. What happened to our usual Fog-ust? It sure seems like it was an awfully sunny August. The doggy wading pool at the shelter has never been in such high demand! This week's star is a big fan of the pool and the pool toys.

Grover is a two-year-old mixed breed neutered male. The shelter lists him as a border collie mix and he definitely has some cattle dog of one sort or another in him. The hair down his back has a

wave most commonly associated with Labrador Retriever, so we think he has some of that also.

Grover is a sturdy boy with a lot of smarts. He was found on the Avenue of the Giants near Miranda. You can't help but wonder if a dog was dumped when they turn up in a

Due to a miscommunication between the shelter and Redwood Pals, Grover spent his first two weeks isolated in a kennel at the shelter. We though he was a quarantined dog (one who had bit someone) but in fact he was just a scared boy who was off in a quiet corner.

When I first met him he had been sitting there alone since his arrival. He did give me a growl, but when I asked him to sit, he plopped right down. Surprised by that, I asked him to lie down and he quickly demonstrated that he knew that one also.

I leashed him up and we went on the first of many walks where we were able to see what a good boy he really is.

Grover loves toys and will put on a silly show when given

anything new.

He likes to pull all the toys out of the pool and redistribute them around the play yard. We have found that he seems able to entertain himself for quite a while without needing a person to throw balls or play with him, though he is also happy to

Grover has even taken the initiative to explore some of our newly donated agility equipment on his own! He is a smart dog with a working command of Sit, Down, Shake and a few other obedience directions.

He will really thrive with an adopter who is willing to continue his training and who would rise to the challenge of staying one step ahead of this smartie!

Grover is also very affectionate and will try to be a lap A DOG WITH A JOB Task-oriented Grover maintains a busy schedule, swimming and testing the shelter's

agility equipment. PHOTOS BY MARA SEGAL | DOGTOWN

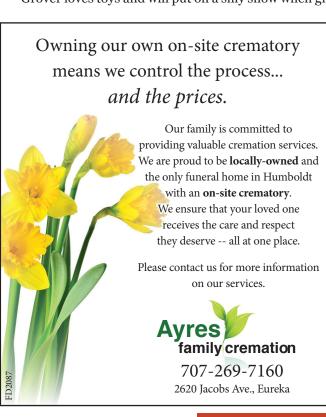


dog if he has the opportunity.

Grover has been friendly with other dogs though he has a vocal style that might put some dogs off. Other dogs seem to recognize that it is just his invitation to play. He could be a companion to the right laid-back dog but would be equally happy to have his people all to himself!

He would be happy with adopters that like to get out and do things, whether it be trips to the beach or the river or hiking the local trails.

If you are looking for a smart boy to get out and explore with, Grover is your guy! To meet Grover, please contact Redwood Pals at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or leave a voicemail at (707) 633-8842.



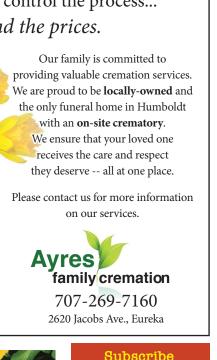
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## ELIGIBILITY UPDATE

A change in eligibility may welcome new and former blood donors. The following permanent or one-year deferrals are now 3 months:

- For men who have sex with another man.
- · For those who have exchanged money or drugs for sex.
- After a new tattoo not applied in a state licensed facility.
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- For the use of intravenous drugs not prescribed by a doctor.

Think you may now be eligible to donate blood?
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CORPUSCLE FUN The Northern California Community Blood Bank is experiencing a huge drop in donations due to COVID-19 and needs your help. Help ensure our hospitals have adequate blood supply by stopping by the blood center at 2524 Harrison Ave. whenever convenient. Make an appointment at (707) 443-8004 or via nccbb.org. Above, Mark McKenna, here with Donor Care Specialist Makayla Thomas, is a regular plasma donor. There are three types of donations: whole blood (takes 45 minutes, eligible again in 56 days), plasma (takes 1 1/2 hours, eligible again in 28 days) and platelets (takes 2 hours, eligible again in 7 days). For more information, visit nccbb.net/index.html, or on Facebook, facebook.com/nccbb.org. It's easy, painless and you'll have a good feeling afterwards. You've heard it before, but it is very true: Give the gift of life – donate blood. MATT FILAR | UNION





## Take it slow on South I Street in case river otters are trying to cross

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA MARSH & WILDLIFE SANC-TUARY – The Environmental Services Department urges Arcata residents and visitors to drive extra slow on I Street at and close to the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary.

River otters cross the roads frequently at the marsh, and in the areas surrounding the marsh, so it is important to drive slowly in order to keep otters, other wildlife and human visitors of the marsh safe.

Visitors at the marsh who experience a river otter sighting are encouraged to report the sighting to the Humboldt State University River Otter Citizen Science Project. This program promotes clean water and healthy habitats where we live and play, and it is

run by Professor Jeff Black and students from Humboldt State University's Wildlife Department. They are collecting river otter sightings from coastlines in Humboldt, Del Norte, and adjacent counties in Northern California and Southern Oregon.

To report an otter sighting, email *otters@* humboldt.edu, call (707) 826-3439 or visit www2.humboldt.edu/wildlife/faculty/black/research/otters.html.

When reporting an otter sighting, include the number of otters, the number of pups, their behavior, their location, and the date and time of the sighting.

For more information, contact the Environmental Services department at *eservices@cityofarcata.org* or (707) 822-8184.



OTTER CROSSING Three river offers cross the road at the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary. Courtesy of Jeff Black and the Department of Wildlife at Humboldt State University. Youtu.Be/Q52Mm85JWF4

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## ELIGIBILITY UPDATE

A change in eligibility may welcome new and former blood donors

Many deferral periods have been shortened or eliminated:

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   For many people who have traveled to malaria-risk areas.
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## Cedric Aaron brings deep ties, broad experience to NHUHSD race

CEDRIC AARON CAMPAIGN

Hello, My name is Cedric Aaron and I am running for the position of school board member for the Northern Humboldt Union High School District (NHUHSD).

As a community member who has worked in our public schools and with vulnerable populations in our community, I feel that I can bring an inclusive perspective that includes a comprehensive knowledge of the District and an ability to maintain long-term fiscal integrity. I will be an impartial and rational advocate for all our students and families.

My family has deep ties to the Northern Humboldt School Community. My wife's family have lived in McKinleyville for over 25 years and she and her two siblings attended Northern Humboldt schools.

My family and I relocated from Chico to Arcata in August 2009 and then moved to McKinleyville in May 2016.

I have three daughters who all attend local Northern Humboldt public schools; my oldest daughter recently graduated from Arcata High School in June 2020.

I have a BA from Chico State and an MA from Humboldt State, both in Social Work and I have worked in the public sector for 14 years as a professional helper.

For half of my career, I have worked in a public school setting and I have extensive experience working collaboratively with students, teachers, school administrators, school staff, parents/families and school community allies.

From 2016-2018, I was a Juvenile Diversion Counselor with the City of Arcata that served NHUHSD schools, and their feeder schools, with the goal to improve student retention and high school graduation rates.

That experience was valuable as it helped me learn about the school communities throughout Northern Humboldt and provided me an opportunity to oversee and manage a budget as it was a grant funded position through Measure Z.

I currently work at Humboldt State University as a Multicultural Specialist within the Counseling and Psychological Services



Cedric Aaron.

Department where I work closely with students, campus staff/faculty, and students'

I am also a huge fan of local sports and players, including youth recreation, middle school, and high school leagues, as well as Humboldt State University and College of the Redwoods teams. My family and I enjoy going to local sporting events, cooling on our beautiful beaches and rivers, hiking, participating in local community events such as Farmers Market, attending local school events, volunteering, and spending time with other families.

I am running for the NHUHSD school board because I want to be an advocate for our local public education system and the students, families and teachers within that system.

I commit that I will make every effort to prioritize the values of service, social justice, dignity and worth of the person. These values have guided my own career and volunteer work. I also commit to embrace teamwork, self-reflection, and evidence-based decision making.

As your trustee, I will work towards hearing the voices of all in our community. I respectfully ask for your vote come November."

> **Cedric Aaron** McKinleyville

## Candidates in races of interest to Northern Humboldt residents

**Qualified Candidates, Presidential General Election,** Nov. 3, 2020

Arcata City Councilmember

Stacy Atkins-Salazar, Dance Studio Owner Emily Grace Goldstein, Health Policy Coordinator Orvan Peterson-Jones, Musician Nick Matthews, Business Owner Paul Pitino, Arcata City Councilmember Sarah Schaefer, Teacher Kimberley White Michael Louis Winkler, Arcata City Councilmember

Collin Yeo, Freelance Writer

Camilla Zapata, Healthcare Reimbursement

 McKinleyville Community Services District, 4-Year Scott Binder, Retired Wholesale Distributor William McBroome, Water / Wastewater / Operator Greg Orsini, Retired Public Employee

 McKinleyville Community Services District, 2-Year Wesley Martin, Small Businessman Joellen Clark-Peterson, Communications Specialist

Jimmy Vance Blue Lake City Councilmember

Summer Daugherty, Incumbent Adelene L Jones, Retired Educator Olivia Obidah, Teacher / Actor Jason Robo, Personal Trainer

 Trinidad City Councilmember, 2-Year David W Grover, Incumbent Michael J Morgan, City Business Owner Steven Mark Ladwig, Incumbent Jack West, Incumbent

 College of the Redwoods, Trustee Area 6 Keoki Burbank, College Readiness Counselor Colleen Bridget Mullery, Incumbent

 Northern Humboldt Union High School District Cedric K. Aaron, Jr., Social Worker/ Parent

Janelle Jones, Small Business Owner Aristea Saulsbury, position

 Arcata School District, Trustee Area 4 Brian Robert Hudgens, Ecologist 1 Joseph McKinzie, Incumbent

 Blue Lake Union Elementary School District Lisa Hooven, Incumbent Andrew C. Jones, Engineer / Parent Jennifer Mager, Parent/ Program Coordinator

 McKinleyville Union School District Manuel Fonseca, Utility Worker Rachelle Hicks, Business Owner / Parent Chelsey Rios, Project Manager / Parent Nicholas Som, Incumbent

 Pacific Union School District Christopher J. Emmons, Incumbent Rhonda Hallock, Behavior Support Assistant Joe Kencke, Teacher

## Different flavors of Democrats make their electoral wishes known

**Humboldt Progressive Democrats Endorse Local Candidates in November Election** 

Humboldt Progressive Democrats endorsed several local candidates at a special meeting Friday night, Sept. 4.

Using a virtual remote meeting platform, each candidate spoke to members about their vision and platform and answered question from members. Topics ranged from sea level rise to defunding the police to living wages and affordable housing.

Members voted to endorse the following candidates in the Nov. 3 general election:

- Arcata City Council: Emily Grace Goldstein, Collin Yeo and Kimberlev White • Eureka City Council Ward 2: Kati
- Eureka City Council Ward 4: Elizabeth "Liza" Welsh

· Humboldt County Community Services District: David Haynie and Heidi Benzonelli

This election will be a game changer as our country and planet are facing unprecedented and existential challenges. As noted by Vice-Chair Michele Walford, "These progressive candidates embody the compassion and humanity that is needed to meet our most urgent needs well as the vision and abilities to make it happen in the most efficient, environmentally friendly, and human-centered way possible."

Humboldt Progressive Democrats is an official Democratic Party Club, chartered by the Humboldt County Central Committee. We are grassroots, progressive activists mobilizing political participation for social, environmental and economic justice. Our

vision is a free, open, transparent election process where electeds, candidates, and legislation can focus on achieving what the public needs and wants. We believe our progressive agenda will only be advanced by getting big money out of politics – therefore Humboldt Progressive Democrats supports progressive legislation and candidates currently free from corporate donations. Please join us in making progressive change locally and beyond. Learn more at facebook.com/ groups/HumboldtProgressiveDems.

## **Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee Candidate Endorsements**

The Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee met on Wednesday night, Sept. 2, 2020 for the purpose of making endorsements for candidates running for local office.

After interviewing 10 candidates seeking the endorsement of the HCDCC, the following candidates were voted those endorsements:

• Arcata City Council: Emily Grace Goldstein, Stacy Atkins-Salazar and Camilla Zapata.

• Eureka City Council, Ward 2: Kati Moulton

· Humboldt County Community Services District (three seats, two endorsements): David Haynie and Heidi Benzonelli.

• Eureka City Council, Ward 4: Elizabeth "Liza" Welsh

The HCDCC supports these candidates and encourages community support for them all. Thank you to all the other candidates who applied.

## Unhappy diners resort to fussing, flinging food and further failing

• Saturday, August 22 8 a.m. A fused to leave, then went and sat Hidden Creek Roader saw a mountain lion on her video doorbell.

**8:01 a.m.** A man with everything to live for, including an armful of body art and the pair of drumsticks in his hand, yelled about not caring if he died outside an East California Avenue food and drinkery.

10:12 p.m. A dumpster sprite frolicked and gamboled in an F Street pizzeria's trash bin, tossing its fetid contents here and there. Asked to leave, of course he refused, but relented and retreated at the sight of police.

• Sunday, August 23 2:20 a.m. Traffic pranksters relocated cones into the middle of the intersection at Seventh and Union streets.

10:36 a.m. A bike lock was easily defeated on 12th Street, liberating an orange electric bike with two racks. The costly capture was well worth the price of the bolt cutters left behind by the thief.

12:42 p.m. Unhappy about not receiving napkins with his order of food, which was also too spicy, a restaurant take-out patron had a phone argument with the staff, then charged back to the scene to hurl the uneaten grub at the front of the eatery. He then called police to preemptively describe his version of events in case the restaurant had also reported the matter. **5:56 p.m.** It looks like posing as a census taker is the latest guide by which weirdos legitimize bothering residents for purposes of sleaze. One went to a California Avenue woman's door and rein his green station wagon in her driveway for 15 minutes.

9:37 p.m. A drunk got into a guy's car on the Plaza and drove it one block away.

11:35 p.m. Power washing the sidewalk on H Street isn't wildly appreciated by area residents as the

clock approaches midnight. Monday, August **24 12:25 a.m.** The rumbling hiss of a power washer outside an H Street tavern/bistro continued, classified as a "loud music complaint." **6:47 a.m.** Three logging

vehicles were discovered

vandalized, with hydraulic fluid poured into the engine by a low-information eco-beatnik in a makeshift dress, implementing primitive chemical warfare. 8:23 a.m. A two-man crew of opportunivores plundered recycling bins and tried door handles in the Zelia Court/Leon Lane area.

11:09 a.m. A man illegally camping in the Community Forest near the second bench in from the 14th Street trailhead chose this moment to start yelling and screaming. Police contacted him.

2:13 p.m. Another he-screamer at a Uniontown shopping center became so wrought up in wailing that he fell over a cyclone fence. **5:37 p.m.** Normal but incessant child-screaming on Anina Way was bothersome to someone. 6:23 p.m. A backpacker stole toi-

let paper from a Valley West store,

but it was recovered unused.

**7:20 p.m.** After vomiting inside a white pickup truck parked at 10th and I streets for an hour or so, a man drove the pukemobile away. 11:49 p.m. After being denied alcohol purchase at a Fourth Street market, a balding man snabbed up a sixer of his prized happy juice and stalked out.

11:05 p.m. A barbarian pounded on the door of a Union Street apartment dweller, offering the resident little incentive to respond since his announced goal was to fight the person.

Note: The APD daily bulletin for Tuesday, Aug. 25 has not been made public. – Ed.

• Wednesday, August 26 10:06 a.m. The Portland Loo at Eighth and F streets overflowed, its succulent nectar streaming out onto the sidewalk and only hinting at the unspeakable horror held within.

 Thursday, August 27 9:47 a.m. After a stroll, a marsh walker returned to his truck, but the black Ford F250 was no longer there. 5:59 p.m. If, after being disallowed from chowing down inside a Valley West restaurant, the denied diner's tactic for gaining entry was to fuss and fight with the staff, well, it failed. He was last seen – somehow – despite his camouflage pants, pushing a shopping cart down the street.

**6:21 p.m.** A resident at 15th and F streets was asked by a man with two backpacks whether he knew how to convert a single-shot fire-









TRYING TIMES There are people in Arcata who supplement their income, even make a living, by both stealing bikes (see page 12) and by trying car doorhandles. Week after month after year, they happen upon unlocked vehicles laden with fungibles - backpacks, iPads, wallets, cash and much, much more. We don't know what this enterprising lad was up to on Crescent Way at Buttermilk Lane Sunday morning at 1:15 a.m., but on finding a truck's door locked, he carried on with an erratic gait. VIA NEXTDOOR SUNNY BRAE

arm into an automatic weapon. The gun-curious passerby then plopped down on a nearby park bench until moved along.

**6:46 p.m.** A backpacker perambulated about the yard of a residence at 14th and C streets, busying himself with the sorts of tasks one who was about to move in might perform. First he inspected a utility meter, then whizzed upon some bushes by way of territorial sprainting. But some unknowable juju befouled his campsite survey, and he shambled eastbound on 14th Street toward more propitious camping grounds.

• Friday, August 28 12:20 p.m. A man dressed all in black on I Street swung his walking stick at passersby until warned away. **6:15 p.m.** Forest duff being trampartly comprised of a half-dozen hypodermic needles. Saturday, August 29 7:14

pled underfoot at the Marsh was

**p.m.** An Eye Street resident's doorbell cam picked up a coupla dudes trying his car door handles. But finding them locked, they left.

· Sunday, August 30 8:05 a.m. A Buttermilk Laner found an arrow lodged in his house, as though it had been fired from across the street. 4:23 p.m.

At Samoa and H Street the clatter Of bongos and worse was a matter Best left to the pros

Who brought to a close

The pestiferous pitter and patter 5:05 p.m. An H Street backpacker refined his percussive skills banging on a sign and some concrete with a metal pipe.

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Please try with all your might and main to sign your letter to the Mad River Union with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to opinion@madriverunion.com.

## Basic responsibilities of citizenship that benefit everyone

## The census is crucial please participate

Besides the presidential election and COVID-19, 2020 is also the 10-year point when our entire nation takes the Census.

Since 1789, the U.S. Constitution has required "enumeration" to determine our representation in Congress. Undercounts especially hurt rural areas.

The Census is how we tell Washington how to allocate taxpayers' dollars. In 2010, Trinity County reported in at 47.7 percent response, but currently we have the third lowest response rate in California with only 28.7 percent.

If we are undercounted, we do not get our fair share. We are already in fire season, practically an annual emergency here.

To pay for firefighting and disaster relief, we need an accurate count for federal tax reserve funding.

Otherwise we must contribute more lo-

cal dollars to make up the shortfall.

This next month matters to all of us. More than \$300 billion are derived from Census information. Reports of how much is distributed per person vary according to sources, but it is said that federal funding averages anywhere between \$2,000 and \$3,000 per person. We all pay taxes. If we don't count everyone, we don't get the goods we've already paid for!

The Census is confidential! Worried about submitting information on family members and residences to "the government"? The facts are, the Census is *safe*, secure and protected by federal law - you probably risk more exposure when commenting on Facebook than you do by filling out the Census.

Think of the Census as a "GoFundMe" opportunity for your favorite services-child care, seniors, highways. Except YOU ALREADY GAVE THE MONEY! Please fill out the 2020 Census. A few easy questions can really make a difference in our town! Go to 2020census.gov. Look for a Mobile Questionnaire Assistance Center in your area. Or call (844) 330-2020 today!

> Jan Bramlett Manila

## **Fund Arcata Fire**

As we are all aware, there is a shortage of fire/first responders in our state trying to fight more than 500 wildfires.

I voted last time to support full staffing of our Arcata Fire District (AFD) which, in spite of the name, is not part of the City of Arcata budgeting.

At that time my thinking was about my neighbor next door who needed assistance a few years ago to save his life and my other neighbor up the street who forgot he left chicken bones cooking on his stove, filling his house with smoke.

AFD personnel arrived just in time to

avoid a full blown fire.

However, now I think more broadly how all of us throughout the state need fully staffed fire stations. We are facing (no longer unprecedented) major blazes throughout the state. Cal Fire has repeatedly stated, there is a huge shortage of resources to fight these fires. We don't want to experience a shortage here.

AFD serves residents and businesses in Bayside, Jacoby Creek, Arcata, Manila and McKinleyville. We know that we need the three stations fully staffed.

This small tax (about the cost of one sandwich/month) will restore lost positions and keep open the three fire stations serving our district. Check out the details at arcatafire.org/measure-f-faqs or at Friends of Measure F Facebook page.

This is desperately needed funding to assure our communities are protected. Vote Yes on Measure F.

> Pamela Brown **Arcata**

## County health officer steps down, will work part-time for Public Health

Humboldt County Health Officer Dr. Teresa Frankovich has submitted her letter of resignation to the Board of Supervisors, which will take effect when a replacement is hired.

Her letter of resignation:

September 2, 2020 Dear Humboldt County Residents:

I want to let you know that I am resigning from my position as the Health Officer for Humboldt County. This has been an incredibly difficult decision but while it has been a privilege to work with this county's talented and dedicated Public Health and Emergency Operations Center teams, the emergence of COVID-19 and the response it requires has changed the Health Officer position from the very part-time one I stepped into, back in late January, to one which is more than full-time. It has also become clear that this level of commitment will be needed for the duration of the event. I was happy to accommodate this need in order to help the county swiftly respond to the pandemic at the outset but now I need to make good on some promises to my fam-

Over the past seven months Public Health, the Emergency Operations Center team and community partners have built expansive new infrastructure to respond to COVID-19. There is markedly improved access to testing in Humboldt County with

## LETTER OF THE WEEK

our internal lab now able to run over 200 specimens per day in addition to our Optum site; an alternate care facility which will be used by our hospital partners in the event of a surge; robust and expanding contact tracing capacity; and a congregate setting task force that has worked to help long term care facilities protect the most vulnerable in our county.

Through the Joint Information Center (JIC), we have provided on-going education and information to the residents of Humboldt County so that everyone is empowered to become an active partner in efforts to control the spread of COVID-19 locally. The JIC has also been central to the business plan review process which has helped local employers develop a safer workplace for their staff and their customers, benefitting the entire county.

The EOC has been well-designed to expand or contract as the pandemic requires. Still, there is work to be done to ensure we are well-positioned to minimize serious illness and loss of life in our community in this ever-changing landscape.

Recently new challenges to testing access have emerged as the state contract with Optum is slated to expire at the end of this month. We have been exploring all options in the search for more responsive



LISTEN TO THE DOCTOR Dr. teresa Frankovich reads her letter of resignation.

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT VIDEO testing capacity. A new alternative being planned through an innovative, regional partnership should bring ample and accessible testing to all residents of Humboldt and Del Norte counties, including Tribal communities. This will be an enormous asset for our county and it would not have been possible without the vision and hard work of this team.

COVID-19 response, in some form, is likely to be needed throughout much of 2021. As I am unable to continue in this full-time position for that duration, it makes sense to plan for a replacement at a

time when we are in a fairly stable position and not in the middle of a surge in activity.

It has been a pleasure working with Director Stephens, Dr. Ennis and everyone involved in this massive undertaking. I am proud every day I walk into this building and the EOC. I am grateful for the opportunity I have had to witness, first-hand, the integrity and commitment of an amazing team and for the incredible support of many of our elected officials and community members, who embody the best of what drew me back to Humboldt. To the many who have written cards, letters and emails to voice their support of me and the entire COVID-19 response team, I want to say thank you. Your kind words and your efforts to keep Humboldt residents safer have energized all of us in Public Health and the EOC during this challenging time.

I believe a candidate with the leadership skills and expertise needed to continue this work, will step forward to help navigate Humboldt through the next phase of response. The plan is for me to continue to serve Humboldt County in a part-time capacity under the new Health Officer and the Deputy Health Officer, Dr. Ennis, to provide whatever assistance I can for the community going forward. Humboldt is my home.

> Teresa L. Frankovich MD, MPH Health Officer Humboldt

## How fire department staffing levels play out in a real-world situation

The League of Women Voters has endorsed Measure F. Before I comment about that, I want to tell you about my experience as a firefighter for 30 minutes, about 18 years ago.

On Sept. 20, 2003 I was hunting in Colorado and staying in a poor mining

town called Red Cliff. We came back early that day and found a massive fire. There was only one main street in the town. A paid firefighter and a volunteer were pumping water on two buildings while waiting for the Eagle Fire Department to arrive 25 minutes later. Since there were only two of them, they could not see what was happening be-

hind the building.

ran up to the firefighters and said, "You have to forget about these buildings. There is a three-story wooden shake building that was up against the hill. It is about to ignite because the wooden deck is already on fire. If it catches fire, the fire will go up the hill and start a wildfire."

Fortunately, they believed me, ran around the buildings and immediately pulled a new line to the back of the building. We placed the firehose in position to fight the fire and the fireman yelled to his partner, "Light It UP"! Immediately the hose filled with water and the firefighter decided he wanted to move the hose a few feet to the left for a better angle. He and I grabbed the hose and I was amazed at the weight. On our first attempt, we did not move the hose because I

> was not prepared for the weight.

I asked him, how do you move the hose with just two people? He said it is possible but exceedingly difficult. Within seconds, my partners ran around the building and helped us. My point here is that with just two firefighters at the scene, they could not accurately assess the situation and they are also very ineffective at fighting

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Paul

**Nicholson** 

the fire. The firefighter asked me to kneel so he could use my shoulder as a rest for the hose. I hid behind him as tight as possible due to the intense heat. I was amazed at the roar. I could barely holler loud enough for him to hear me. I said to him, "I don't know what you get paid but it is not enough!" He laughed while spraying water on the fire and yelled, "These conditions are ideal. It is 11 a.m., 70 degrees and I have daylight. Try fighting a fire at 2 a.m. when it is dark and 20 degrees. If you do not keep moving, your feet freeze to

the ground."

As he sprayed water on the upper and lower deck and the three-story wood shake building,

a hanging bicycle was stopping him from being effective with the water. I told him to turn off the hose and I would knock the bike down. He agreed, I ran in, knocked the bicycle off the hook from the upper deck and returned to hide behind him.

We stayed at the back of the building, keeping the fire from spreading up the hill and starting a wildfire while waiting for Eagle Fire Department to arrive. It seemed like an eternity!

EFD arrived about 25 minutes later and the Fire Chief asked me if I was a firefighter. I said, "I was for 25 minutes." She said "Thank You but you are done. I need your name

and number in case you are hurt!" She directed the Sheriff to get my information. Watching everything unfold, I called it organized chaos. I could not understand a lot of what I was seeing. Working for an insurance company, I was almost always at the scene after the event. After things calmed down, I asked to talk to the Chief because I had many questions.

She already knew that I was

responsible for directing the firefighters to the back of the building and stopping the fire from going up the hill causing a wildfire. She

thanked me



and said she

would answer any of my questions. My main question was why a group of four firefighters were just standing around doing nothing. She said they were the rescue crew and had to be ready to rescue the firefighters who were inside the building. They had less than one minute to get all their gear on and go help them if needed.

There were about 25 firefight-

ers at the scene and her job was to know where every one of her firefighters were and what they were doing. The best analogy I can think of is sports. If you have ever played

sports or watched a sporting event, you know how quickly things can change. The difference is that with a firefighter, that change could cost them their life.

## **League of Women Voters**

Now back to the League of Women's Voters. After their thorough investigation, they are in favor of Measure F and endorsed it.

If you go to their website, you will see they list all boardmembers, their address, email and phone number. They have a vast variety of people from many backgrounds that have knowledge and understanding of almost every aspect of business and politics. Their endorsement in favor of Measure F is huge.

I urge you to go to the Arcata Fire Departments website at arcatafire.org and get the facts. \$6 for a mobile home and \$8 for a single-family residence is a small price to pay to have proper fire/EMS (lifesaving) protection. Thank you!

Paul Nicholson is a Bayside resident and retired insurance agent with over 39 years of expe-

## SCENE





NATURE-INSPIRED ART from four Humboldt county artists and fair participants: Colorful dogs by Amber Jones, Loryn White Pottery, illustrated mug by Jenna Catsos, "Falco sparverius" by Patricia Sennott.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE ARTISTS

## **\*** BAYSIDE

## Free ticket to the Makers Fair

unday, Sept. 20 is going to be a busy day in Bayside. The Fall Makers Fair has more than 35 participating makers so far, all from within Humboldt



Artists working in wood, leather, ceramics, glass, textiles, painting, drawing and printmaking are represented, along with producers of jams, preserves and honey, and makers of herbal and wellness products.

Several area nonprofits will have informational tables.

There is still time to join the fun as a vendor or information table. Use

the contact info below. The fair will be held at three outdoor locations: Bayside Community

Hall's backyard at the center, and the Kokte Ranch of Jacoby Creek Land Trust and Redwood Roots Farm at the two ends of the route.

It is just over a mile total between the sites... a nice walk or bike ride for those who want to leave the car behind. The sites include two amazing gardens which are worth a visit all on their own.

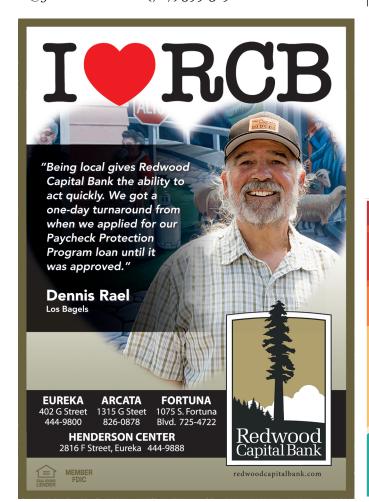
Visitor entry to the fair is free, but controlling the flow of visitors is important for COVID safety. You can reserve entry tickets at baysidecommunityhall.org.

Each visitor should book one ticket for the site where they will start their visit. At check in, visitors will receive a program listing all of the vendors and locations, and that program will serve as their entry ticket for the other

This is a tricky system and it is going to take a bit of effort from everyone... feel free to call if you have questions or need help booking your tickets.

This will likely be one of the few opportunities to meet and directly support artists this season. Please spread the word and help support our artist and maker community.

Full information about the Fair, including vendor information, ticket link and current list of participants, can be found at baysidecommunityhall.org; use the Bayside Fall Makers Fair link from the home page. If you have questions or need help, contact baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com or call (707) 599-3192.



## Trinidad to hold Coastal Festival Sept. 20

he Trinidad Coastal Festival, a a.m. to noon. dispersed community celebra-

Monument, will take place on Saturday, Sept. 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

It is a "physically distanced" in person event, depending on the latest county and City of Trinidad guidelines on public gatherings. Masks and six feet

of physical distance are required. Frequent washing or sanitizing encouraged. The Trinidad Rancheria provides restrooms at the harbor.

At this writing, Trinidad Coastal Land Trust executive director and event chair Carol Vander Meer with her committee representatives from Trinidad Rancheria, California State Parks, Bureau of Land Management, Trinidad Coastal Land Trust and Trinidad Museum, are planning on outdoor activities, however, last-minute changes due to COVID-19 restrictions, may apply and the latest information may be obtained at the TCLT web site at trinidadcoastallandtrust.org.

Currently, the day's events include mini-kayak tours from 9 a.m. to noon at launcher beach at the harbor. Reservations required by emailing info@trinidadcoastallandtrust. org.

Coastal clean up information and drop off occur from 9 a.m. to noon. Seabird viewing will take place at Trinidad Bay Memorial Park (former site of Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse) from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Trinidad Head 1891 Lighthouse grounds will be open from 10

Fishing off the pier from 11 a.m. tion of the Trinidad Gateway to 1 p.m. with poles and instructions to the California Coastal National provided by the Trinidad Rancheria

will take place for children 15 and under.

See what is under water at a Remote Operation Vehicle (ROV) demonstration at the harbor. The Trinidad Civic Club will have an information table at the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse

and Fog Bell near the Trinidad State Beach parking area. There will be outdoor displays in Saunders Park near Trinidad Museum and the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust and Gallery on Janis Court off Patrick's Point

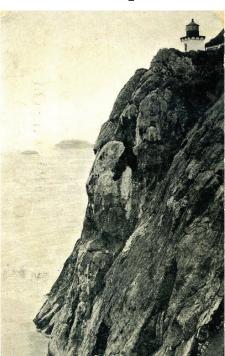
No food or beverage venues are planned, however, the Seascape Restaurant is open through the day with outdoor seating at the pier. The Beachcomber Cafe, The Eatery and Lighthouse Grill have take-out food available.

Angela Edmunds of California State Parks will provide Facebook videos for those unable to attend the event. For information, call (707) 677-2501 or go to trinidadcoastallandtrust.org.

## **Blood Drive**

The Trinidad Civic Club in coordination with the Northern California Community Blood Bank are sponsoring a Blood Drive on Wednesday, Sept. 9 from 2 to 6 p.m. in front of the Trinidad Town Hall on Trinidad

There is a shortage of blood due to the coronavirus pandemic. However there is a constant demand. If you are healthy and well, call (707) 443-



**BEACON Trinidad Head 1871 Light**house with Flatiron Rock, part of today's California Coastal National Monument, in background. Circa early 1900s. PHOTO BY MEISER

8004 to reserve a time to donate. The donation requires approximately one hour of your time.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

YOUR SUPERPOWER Join Forever Humboldt for a virtual Distinguished Alumni Speaker Series event featuring Carin Kaltschmidt ('90, Computer Information Science), Thursday, Sept 10 at 2 p.m. via Zoom. Kaltschmidt, an Ernst & Young executive who leads professional consulting services for large global corporations, will speak on "What is Your Superpower? Steps to Creating Your Personal Brand."

## Community comes together to find missing child

hat can I say except Blue Lake is an exceptional community. Every day there are amazing stories that take place – so who's ready for some good news?

During the last week of August, the sun was out,

and the community began the day abuzz with energy as everyone participated in one of four city sponsored green waste days.

As many of us took advantage of this opportunity, an emergency

notice went out on all the social media sites about a missing child in Blue Lake.

What happened next made my heart swell with community pride. Everyone began looking for this child. Those of us still doing green waste day, slowed way down and searched from our cars as we traveled back and forth with our full loads.

There were community members on bikes, walking, and calling out, all trying to find this lost child.

It truly takes a village, and four hours later, the child was found safe and the ly 2020, honoring a community rejoiced.

Another bit of good news

is an update on the Annie and Mary Trail that is being constructed from Chartin to Hatchery alongside South Railroad.

This has been a project in the works for a long time, and it is so

amazing to see it come to fruition. Once it is complete, this will be a safe trail to go from one side of town to the other, passing by the park, the museum, and City Hall. I know I am excited for the finished product!

Finally, many of you may remember back in February when I mentioned a very special writing contest featuring our new bridge that

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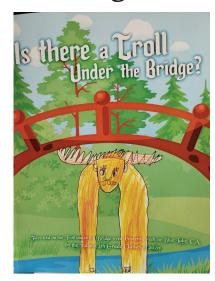
crosses Powers Creek.

This bridge over Powers Creek named Scotty Harnden Bridge by the City of Blue Lake in earlongtime City of Blue Lake Public Works employee.

In February, the City of Blue Lake and Blue Lake Elementary School partnered with a writing contest where the third and fourthgrade classes of 2020 created tales about a troll under the Bridge over Powers Creek.

These fables were compiled into a book, and through the generous donation of the city, the school, Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce and Humboldt County supervisor for the region, Mike Wilson, it is now available for the public for only \$10 at City Hall.

I was able to get a special copy of this book, and I wanted to encourage you to pick up your copy today. The creative stories from our young people brought me joy and the pictures that



HOT OFF THE PRESS A new book written by the children of sunny Blue Lake. Submitted PHOTO

accompany each story really bring a special brightness to the book.

Thank you to City Economic Development Planner Susan Ornelas for encouraging me to read this original and inspirational book of sweet stories from the children of this community. Please, get yours today!

Thank you Blue Lake for being a shining beacon of positivity and a community of caring people. Until next time.

## ELIGIBILITY UPDATE

A change in eligibility may welcome new and former blood donors. Many deferral periods have been shortened or eliminated:

- For many people who have spent time in Europe.
- For many people who have traveled to malaria-risk areas.
- For tattoos and piercings
- For "risk behaviors"



Think you may now be eligible to donate blood? Please call 443-8004, visit www.nccbb.org, or email eligibility@nccbb.org



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COASTAL CLEANUP

## **O**BITUARY

## **Thomas Howard Early**

Howard **▼**homas Early, age 75, died Au. 18, 2020 to complications from Parkinson's disease.

He as predeceased by his father and mother Howard Emmerson Early and Alice Pearl (Tropf) Early, sister Janet Louise Early and his twin brother Timothy William Early.

He leaves behind to cherish his memory his

sister-in-law Kincaid, his nephews Ian Thomas Early, Michael Stewart Early, and close friend Margit Pataki.

He will also be remembered by friends (many of whose marriages he officiated), cousin Steve, colleagues and some wonderful caregivers.

Tom graduated from Hiram College



and received a Ph.D. from Boston University. Dr. Tom taught for many years at Humboldt State University in the Religion and Philosophy Depart-

He retired early due to his Parkinson's disease but continued to enjoy life in his "monastery" with music, TV, fabulous sunsets over Humboldt Bay and visits and gatherings

from friends and family.

A wonderful teacher, a poet and author, a choir member and a master of puns he will be missed by family and friends.

A remembrance gathering will take place at Elk Point on Sunday, Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.

**HOMICIDE INVESTIGATION** The Humboldt County Coroner's Office has identified a deceased individual located near Orleans on Aug. 24 as 64-year-old Robert Mark Coffer of McKinleyville. Coffer's death is being investigated as a homicide. This is an active investigation. To protect the integrity of this investigation, further information will be released when available and appropriate. Anyone with information about this case (case number reference: 202004177) is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

**BODY FOUND** On Sunday, Aug. 30 at about 7:45 p.m., the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Emergency Communications Center was contacted by a motorist regarding human remains located down an embankment at a turnout on Kneeland Road. Sheriff's deputies responded and located a deceased female, later identified as 32-year-old Tawny Deann James. James' cause and manner of death are unknown at this time. An autopsy of James was scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 3. This is an active investigation. More information regarding this case will be released when available and appropriate. Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

**DOG LICENSING** Purchasing a dog license in the County of Humboldt is now easier than ever with a new online platform allowing residents to license their pets from anywhere. The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office recently launched a new online dog licensing portal, available at the county's website at humboldtgov.org/DogLicenseRegistration. The portal allows residents in the unincorporated areas of Humboldt County to purchase or renew their dog's license from anywhere in the world using a credit or debit card. Paying our bills online has become a way of life for people, resulting in many individuals not having the ability to pay via check," Animal Control and Facilities Manager Andre Hale said. "Giving them the option to pay online allows for those individuals to comply with their licensing requirement without having to order checks, purchase a money order or pay in person."

## LEGAL NOTICES

the California Civil Code.

The law requires that in-

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Sale postponements be

made available to you and

to the public, as a courtesy

to those not present at the

sale. If you wish to learn

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SUMMONS

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at 415-312-3084

8/26, 9/2, 9/9

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** NAME STATEMENT 20-00424

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: TRINIDAD SKIN CARE 460 1/2 MAIN ST. TRINIDAD, CA 95570 P.O. BOX 74 TRINIDAD, CA 95570 **COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT** OWNER KATHERINE T. PERRY 1765 LUNSFORD AVE. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL S/KATHERINE PERRY

OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 26 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS SC, DEPUTY CLERK 9/9. 9/16. 9/23. 9/30

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** NAME STATEMENT

20-00431 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: LAZY J TRAILER RANCH 3824 JACOBS AVENUE **EUREKA. CA 95501 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT** 3308 EL CAMINO AVENUE, #300 RM 608 SACRAMENTO, CA 95821 **EUREKA ARCATA** MANUFACTURED HOUSING COMMUNITY LLC CA 200933510212 3308 EL CAMINO AVENUE, #300 RM 608 SACRAMENTO, CA 95821

THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY A LIMITED LIABILITY COM-PANY

S/JOHN MCDOUGALL MANAGER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 27 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS SC. DEPUTY CLERK 9/9. 9/16. 9/23. 9/30

> **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** NAME STATEMENT

20-00434 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ARTISANAL REDWOOD SLABS 295 MCADAMS ROAD MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT MAXMIX LLC CA 201713910212 295 MCADAMS ROAD **MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519** THIS BUSINESS IS

CONDUCTED BY: A LIMITED LIABILITY COM-PANY

S/DIANA CLAIRE MCADAMS PRESIDENT. MAXMIX LLC This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 28 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS **KT.**DEPUTY CLERK 9/.9. 9/16. 9/23. 9/30

> **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** NAME STATEMENT 20-00403

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: WILD JASMINE CREATIONS 1057 COACH WAY **MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519** COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT **ERIC S. CHRISTIAN** 1057 COACH WAY MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL

S/ERIC CHRISTIAN PRESIDENT This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 11. 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS **SC**DEPUTY CLERK 9/2, 9/.9, 9/16. 9/23

> **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** NAME STATEMENT 20-00414 doing business as:

The following person(s) is (are) THE ON TIME TRANSPORT 1300 FOSTER AVE. APT. L ARCATA, CA 95521

**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT** KAI OTIS 1300 FOSTER AVE. APT. L **ARCATA, CA 95521** KATIE NALLY 1300 FOSTER AVE. APT. L ARCATA, CA 95521 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP S/KAI OTIS This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 18. 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS **KT** DEPUTY CLERK 8/26, 9/2, 9/.9, 9/16 **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** NAME STATEMENT 20-00407 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **OL RUSTYS** 39116 HWY 299 WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573 P.O. BOX 1635 WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573 MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

RED BLUFF, CA 96080 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL S/DONALD SNYDER OWNER This statement was filed with the

**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT** 

**DONALD S. SNYDER** 

925 HICKORY ST.

Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 13, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS **SC** DEPUTY CLERK 8/26, 9/2, 9/.9, 9/16

> **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** NAME STATEMENT 20-00381

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: THE PARLOUR 1936 CENTRAL AVE. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 1655 GRANGE ROAD # C MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT SHANAE A. GENTLEMAN 1655 GRANGE ROAD # C **MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519** THIS BUSINESS IS

CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL S/SHANAE GENTLEMAN OWNER This statement was filed with the

Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 30, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS **SC** DEPUTY CLERK 8/26, 9/2, 9/.9, 9/16

> FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00405

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **BUILDING RENTALS** 300 CHARTIN RD. BLUE LAKE, CA 95525 P.O. BOX 654 BLUE LAKE, CA 95525 **COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT** ALMA L. RASMUSSEN 300 CHARTIN RD. BLUE LAKE, CA 95525 JOSHUA G. RASMUSSEN 300 CHARTIN RD. **BLUE LAKE, CA 95525** THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: A MARRIED COUPLE S/ALMA RASMUSSEN

OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 12. 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS

**SC** DEPUTY CLERK 8/19. 8/26. 9/2. 9/9

Assessor Parcel Number: 222-071-026 The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The Street Address or other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 425 W. Moody Lane, Garberville, CA 95542 On 09/18/2020. at 10:30 AM, Marilyn Haber, as Trustee for the Marilyn

Haber Living Trust as duly

appointed Trustee under

seconds West, 100 feet to

the West line of said Parcel

11. Parcel Two: Non-exclu-

sive easements 50 feet in

width, the center lines of

which are shown on said

Map as "Centerline 50 foot

r/w", for ingress and egress

and public utility purposes

70 feet in width over Par-

and pursuant to Deed of Trust or Mortgage recorded on 05/23/2017 as Instru-2017-009180, ment No. Book 657, Page 527, of Official Records of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, California, executed by John N. Ornguze as Trustor, in favor of Marilyn Haber, Trustee for Marilyn Haber Living Trust as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States. by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association. savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied. regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$900,000.00. Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The Beneficiary May elect to bid less than their full credit bid. At: 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501. all right title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in Humboldt County. California describing the land therein: Parcel One: Parcel 11 as shown on Parcel Map No 942, recorded in Book 8 Page 71 and 72 of Parcel Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, as corrected by certificate of correction recorded March 15, 1978 in Book 1477 Page 98 of Official Records under Recorder's Serial No. 5737 in the office of the County Recorder of said County. Excepting Therefrom: That portion of Parcell 11 of Parcel Map No 942, recorded in Book 8, Pages 71 and 72 of Parcel Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, as corrected by certificate of correction recorded March 15, 1978 in Book 1477 Page 98 of Official Records under Recorder's Serial No. 5737 in the office of the County Recorder of said County, which lies West of the following described line: Beginning at a point on the North line of Parcel 10 of said Parcel Map No. 942, which is North 88 degrees 23 minutes 40 seconds West, 40 feet from the Northeast corner thereof: thence South 1 degree 42 minutes 1 second East, 435.72 feet, thence South 88 degrees 17 minutes 59

cels 12, 13, and 19 extending from Parcel One to the centerline of the 70 foot right of way over Parcel 19, all as shown on said Map. Parcel Three: A non-exclusive easement for ingress and egress and public utility purposes 70 feet in width over Parcels 3, 4, 6, 14, 13 and 19 as shown on said Parcel Map, the centerline of said easement being delineated thereon as "centerline 70 foot r/w". Parcel Four: A non-exclusive easement for ingress and egress and public utility purposes the centerline of which is shown on said Parcel Map as "centerline 50 foot r/w" over Parcels 2, 7, and 8 of said Parcel Map, extending Northerly from the South line of said Parcel 8, to an intersection of centerlines as shown on said Parcel Map and thence Southeasterly along centerline to the East line of said Parcel 8. Parcel Five: A non-exclusive easement for ingress and egress and public utility purposes over an existing road running Southwesterly from the 70 foot right of way in Parcel 3. as shown on said Parcel Map over Parcels 3 and 7 of said Parcel Map and the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 16, Township 5 South, Range 3 East. Humboldt Meridian, to the West line of said Parcel 7. Parcel Six: That portion of Parcel 10 of Parcel Map No. 942 recorded in Books, Pages 71 and 72 of Parcel Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, as corrected by Certificate of Correction recorded March 15, 1978, Book 1417, page 98 Official Records, under Recorder's Serial No. 5737 in the Office of said County which

by default, and your wages, lies East of the following money, and property may be described line: Beginning taken without further warning at a point on the North line from the court. There are other legal requireof Parcel 10 of said Parcel Map No. 942 which is North ments. You may want to call an 88 degrees 23 minus 40 attorney right away. If you do seconds West, 40 feet from not know an attorney, you may the Northeast corner therewant to call an attorney referral of; thence South 1 degree service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for 42 minutes 1 second East, 511.50 feet; thence North free legal services from a non-88 degrees 17 minutes 59 profit legal services program. seconds East, 40 feet to the You can locate these nonprofit East line of said Parcel 10. groups at the California Le-Notice to Potential Bidders gal Services Web site (www. lawhelpcalifornia.org), the Cal-If you are considering bidding on this property lien, ifornia Courts Online Self-Help you should understand that Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/ selfhelp), or by contacting your there are risks involved in bidding at a Trustee auclocal court or county bar assotion. You will be bidding on ciation. NOTE: The court has a lien, not on the property ita statutory lien for waived fees self. Placing the highest bid and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or at a Trustee auction does not automatically entitle more in a civil case. The court's you to free and clear ownlien must be paid before the

ership of the property. You

should also be aware that

the lien being auctioned off

may be a junior lien. If you

are the highest bidder at

the auction, you are or may

be responsible for paying

off all liens senior to the lien

being auctioned off, before

you can receive clear title

to the property. You are en-

couraged to investigate the

existence, priority, and size

of outstanding liens that

may exist on this property

by contacting the county

recorder's office or a title

insurance company, either

of which may charge you

a fee for this information. If

you consult either of these

resources, you should be

aware that the same Lend-

er may hold more than one

mortgage or Deed of Trust

on the property. Notice to

Property Owner The sale

date shown on this Notice

of Sale may be postponed

one or more times by the

Mortgagee, Beneficiary,

Trustee, or a court, pur-

suant to Section 2924g of

court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días. la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea

la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALEN-DARIO después de que le entrequen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entreque una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leves de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formula-

rio de exención de pago de cuo-

tas. Si no presenta su respuesta

a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá guitar su sueldo, dinero v bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales.

Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www. lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte. ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda

desechar el caso. The name and address of the court is (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT, 825

Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): REESE LAW GROUP, APLC, Mark Marquez, Esq. (Bar #326029), 3168 Lionshead Avenue, Carlsbad, CA 92010; 760/842-5850 (File No. 561783) DATE (Fecha): JUL 22 2019

KIM M BARTLESON, Clerk (Secretario), by Morgan P., Deputy (Adjunto) (SEAL) NOTICE TO THE PERSON

SERVED: You are served 1. as an individual defendant. 9/2, 9/9, 9/16, 9/23/20 CNS-3392348# MAD RIVER UNION 9/2. 9/9. 9/16. 9/23

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE** FOR CHANGE OF NAME LEENA DENYSE AP-PLEGET SUPERIOR COURT OF **CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUM-BOLDT CASE NO. CV2000827** TO ALL INTERESTED

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: LEENA **DENYSE APPLEGET** to Proposed name: LEE-

PERSONS:

NA RAE NARAYANA; 2. THE COURT OR-DERS that all persons

interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: OCT. 9, 2020 Time: 1:45 p.m Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit https://www.humboldt. courts.ca.gov/

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: AUG. 18, 2020 M.L. CARTER

Judge of the Superior

9/2, 9/9,916, 9/23

**CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE** INTRODUCTION OF **ORDINANCE NO. 1535** I hereby certify that at

a regular meeting held on September 2, 2020 the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1535, summarized below. An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending the Arcata Municipal Code Conflict of Interest Code, Title II (Administration), Chapter 8 (Conflict of Interest Code), Article 2 (City Employees), Sections 2912(E) and the reading in full thereof was waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. The motion to introduce Ordinance No. 1535 was passed by the following AYES: Winkler, Pitino, Pereira, Watson. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata **Summary of Ordinance** No. 1535

If adopted, this ordinance will update the City's Conflict of Interest Code.

The full text of Ordinance No. 1535 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1535 may be considered for adoption at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Arcata City Council to be held on September 16. 2020, and, if adopted at that time, will take effect October 16, 2020.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ES-TATE OF THOMAS H. EARLY **CASE NO.: PR2000197**To

all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

THOMAS H. EARLY, THOMAS HOWARD EAR-LY. THOMAS EARLY Petition for Probate has been filed by: MARGARET

PATAKI in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: MARGA-RET PATAKI be appointed as personal represen-

estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedents will and codi-

tative to administer the

cils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions. however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: SEPT. 24, 2020 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501

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If you object to the granting of the petition. you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: TIMOTHY J. WYKLE KLUCK MATHEWS, WALSH, WYKLE & LATT,

100 M STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 442-3758 9/9... 9/16. 9/23



On June 22, 1943, the fire department was called to a box alarm pulled at 12th and G streets. There was no fire. Two young girls, about 6 or 7 years of age, were seeking candy, and the fire alarm box seemed a good place to drop a penny to get it. Not succeeding, they apparently set off the alarm trying to find out why. Hearing the alarm, they ran home and hid under the bed. – Ch. XII, p. 85, Arcata Volunteer Fire Department, The First Hundred Years

## Sunday September 20 AYSIDE MAKERS FAIR local art, crafts & products at outdoor locations in Bayside free entry for visitors info & reserve your ticket at baysidecommunityhall.org buy local & support artists! accepting vendors through Sept 15th questions? need help? call 707-599-3192 this Fair has been certified by the Humboldt County Business Reopening Team for Covid safety compliance

## How to fight back against the bike theft industry

CITY OF ARCATA

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and the Transportation Safety Committee would like to share bicycle theft prevention tips:



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**ARCATA AND HSU** 

 Take down your bicycle's serial number, and make sure you have a picture of what it looks like. This could help locate your bike if it is stolen.

 Register your bicycle with the Arcata Police Department or the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office. The bike's serial number will be entered into a national database, and if a bike is listed as stolen property, law enforcement may have an easier time tracking it down.

- Secure your bicycle simply by taking it inside whenever possible.
- Always remember to lock your bike, as most bicycles are stolen when left unlocked.

• Cable locks can be eas-

- ily broken. Use a case hardened U-lock, a hardened steel chain lock or a folding lock whenever possible. • Use a lock on both the
- wheels. Always lock your bike to a designated bike rack

front and back of your bike's

or a solid object, and double-check to make sure the

lock is secured. · Lock your bike in a

highly visible, well-lit area.

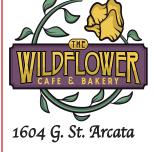
- · Do not leave your bike in one place for too long, be sure to check in on it and move it regularly. If a potential thief sees your bike in the same place every day, especially during certain hours, they will have a good idea when they might be able to get away with stealing it.
- Do not leave anything on your bike that can be easily removed. For bicycles with quick-release wheels, lock both wheels and the frame to the rack. Remove easily detached items, such as packs, pumps, lights and clip-on fenders before leaving a bicycle unattended.

If a bike is stolen, call the Arcata Police Department to report the crime at (707) 822-2424. Visit cituofarcata.org or the Humboldt Bay Bicycle Commuters Association's website at humbike.

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**SUNDAY** 

King & Queen

Double Pack \$10 Extra Packs \$3<sub>.</sub>

Electronic 5 Pack \$20

Rainbow \$31

Super Rainbow \$56

\$300/\$400/\$500

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**TUESDAY** 

Losers Revenge **Drawings** Double Pack \$10 Extra Packs \$5 Electronic 5 Pack \$25 Rainbow \$36 Super Rainbow \$61

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FREE \$1,000 Packs 24

FREE \$1,000 Packs 17

**THURSDAY** 

Bargain Bingo Double Pack \$10 Extra Packs \$3 Electronic 5 Pack \$20 Rainbow \$25

12 Games at \$300/\$500 FREE Super Rainbow Door Prize Drawings

**FRIDAY** 

**BINGO IS NOW 18 & OVER!** 

**SATURDAY** 

Even/Steven

Double Pack \$30

Extra Packs \$7

Electronic 5 Pack \$40

Rainbow \$61

12 Paper and Electronic

Winners at \$500

Winning Wheel Bonus

Double Pack \$30

Extra Packs \$7

Electronic 5 Pack \$40

Rainbow \$61

Payouts start at \$600

Single winners spin for

Added Bonus of \$100-\$500

Even/Steven

Double Pack \$30

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## 26 **Roulette Bingo** Double Pack \$30 Extra Packs \$7 Electronic 5 Pack \$40 Rainbow \$61 B Row-\$600, I Row-\$700 N Row-\$800, G Row-\$900, O Row-\$1,000

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12 Games at \$300/\$400/\$500 Purchase the Super Rainbow and receive 18 FREE \$1,000 cards in your machine every Thursday in September!

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What's in a Rainbow: 12 Packs: 7 at \$300, 5 at \$500; 2 Early Birds and 2 Special Packs

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24 Packs: 9 at \$500, 8 at \$400, 7 at \$300; 3 Early Birds and 3 Special Packs

## **Losers Revenge Drawings Every Wednesday in September**

Didn't win a Bingo? Take your revenge on the winners! Anyone who didn't win \$100 or more during the bingo session will be entered into the Losers Revenge Drawings, where we'll draw 3 winners of \$300 Cash!

Wednesday – Saturday – Warm-Ups 6:15pm · Early Birds 6:30pm · Regular Games 7pm · Sundays – Warm-Ups 12:15pm · Early Birds 12:30pm · Regular Games 1pm